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a very warm coloring and are splendidly drawn.

Miss B. K. Hanson is very busy teaching and has a large class at Rockville which

she attends twice a week. She also has charge of Miss Cook's class at the studio on Seventeenth street, while the latter is engaged at the Corcoran.

Miss Jane Bridgeham Curtis, who has

The collection comprised drawings in

Be." all very fine in drawing and daring in

color were by Johnson.
"Hard to Displace," a study of horses,
and a study of a beautiful girl reclining on

a lounge, by Granville Smith, were charm-ing both in color and finish of detail. Wen-

sell furnished a good coaching subject, and

SPONGING FOR KNOWLEDGE.

Some of the Annovances Limbs of the

Law Contend With.

"City magistrates and justices of the

peace," said a well-known legal man near

the city hall, "have much more to con-

tend with than the casual public are

aware of. To our offices flock creditors

and persons wanting criminal warrants,

receive fees in all cases, to be sure, but even

that does not prevent the worry and

bother incident to this business and the

"Only vesterday a man entered my of-

fice, with the query, 'You are a judge, I

"'Of what" queried he.
"'Of the peace, of course,'
"'How's that?" and he dropped lazily

"'Sir,' I yelled, for I was exasperated

at the fool's brass, "what do you want?"
"'Nothin',' be drawled as he crept

ousiness to drop in here and engage me in

time was too precious to lose in that way,

so when he came around the next time I

talked with him for a time, and when he

was about to leave I scribbled on a piece

"'Bill for \$5 for legal information,' I

said quietly. He flushed up, paid the

DECADENCE OF THE PAW-PAW.

Little But Songs Now Remain to Tell

of It.

One seldom sees the paw-paw apple now

Some years ago every stand in the market

kept a tray of the fruit and the stock

of the street fruit stand was incomplete

Like the chinquapin the paw-paw apple has seen its best days in this city and

has passed to the grave where all dead

and back-date things go. Not because the

fruit of the paw paw tree has become ex-tinct has it passed from the market, for

without the lucious paw-paw fruit.

of paper and handed it to him.

money and went out."

'What's this?' he exclaimed.

me ideas concerning points in law.

out.

people with whom you come in contact.

information seekers and what not. We

a portrait of Col. Denver.



With the departure of Mr. Herman Viels Mrs. Mary Hyde, and one or two others rumored departures to New York, it would seem that Washington is losing interest in

Mr. Robert Hinckley, has recently finished a full-length poterait of Miss Gwynn, a noted Washington beauty, and a very elaborate canvas of Mrs. Gherardi Davis is

A portrait of one of the Rhinelander ancestors, of the famous New York family of that name, besides other numerous orders are in progress at his studio. Mr. Hinckley is the instructor in portrait work at the Corcoran School of Art.

Mr. Henry J. Ellicott, the sculptor, has just returned from an extended trip to Toronto, Niagara Falls, and the Thousand Islands, and is again busy at his studio on

He has in progress a statue of President Pierce for the State of New Hampshire, and a bust of Commodore Melville, chief engineer of the Navy. A statue of George Washington for Wilkesbarre, Pa., and an equestrian statue of Gen. Sherman, in bronze and granite, to be placed in Wash

Spencer Nichols is a young arrist of a studio at 614 Seventeenth street, and has in progress several studies in composition. One large canvas—a portrait study of a girl in an orchard, which he made at Boyd's, Md., this summer, is worthy of especial mention. He is also engaged on several ilustra-tions in black and white, for magazine

Mr. H. Hobart Nichols has removed his studio from The Concord to 1346 T street orthwest, where he has a number of anvases in progress.

A series of marines, which he made at

Ocean City this summer, are among the finest creations of his brush, and will probably be shown at the exhibitions some time during the winter.

for "The Moonflower," a poem by Julia Schayer, in the September Century, and bas recently finished a very strong study in still life-a jar of roses.

conversation. A pleasant fellow he was, I soon learned he came only to glean from Miss Celeste Bruff, who is the only artist left in Vernon Row, a locality which was formerly the Quartier Latin of Washington, is very, busy with a large class in flower study. She makes flowers a specialty, and has a number of elaborate decoration pieces, a large fringe in roses,

Max Weyl and Edmund C. Messer have returned from Gloucester, Mass., with a number of unfinished sketches on which

they will go to work at once.

The earlier part of the summer they spent in Loudoun county, Va., where they secured several valuable bits of scenery that will be used in composition. They will have separate exhibits at Fishers' some

studios, who has been in very poor health recently, is in Savannah, Ga., recuperating.

Mr. Richard N. Brooke is visiting friends

Parker Mann will return from Gloucester

Miss Lillian Cook, the Corcoran medalist of '89, has been selected from a vast army of applicants by the Corcoran committee to succeed Miss Minnigeroile—now Mrs. Andrews—na assistant instructor in the school.

The classes at the school are in a very The classes at the school are in a very fourishing condition, considering that this is the first week of the term, the life class having already a membership of twenty-five students, and the other classes showing a proportionate attendance.

Miss Juliette Thompson, one of the re-gent medalists, is doing some very fine work in the life class and proving a val-

Beautiful Monument Designed for Gen. Green Clay Smith.

TO STAND IN ARLINGTON

Union Veterans' Union Have Contrib ated the Funds and the Stone Has Been Designed-It Will Be Unveiled on Memorial Day-Col. Ingersoll to Lecture for the Fund.

Gen. Green Clay Smith, the distinguished oldler-preacher, who died a few months go at his home in this city, is to have a

nument at Arlington. The Union Veterans' Union, of which organization Gen. Smith was a prominent nber, and at its last national command, member, and at its last dational command, held at Lima, O., August 6, passed a reso-lutionappropriating \$2,500 for a monument tomark the last resting place of the man who did so much during his lifetime to promote the interests of the organization, and whom all the members delighted to honor.

A committee was appointed by the com-mand to arrange details and means, and Col. H. L. Street, of the War Department, who was a warm personal friend of the com-mander, was delegated to take charge of

the arrangements.

The national committee has issued a circular to each department commander to call upon each post for a sufficient amount can upon each post for a sufficient amount to erect a suitable monument. A board has been appointed, consisting of Col. H. L. Street, the deputy commander, as president, E. H. Thomas, J. G. Burchfield, William Prescott, and S. F. Hamilton, who are to consider proposals, plans and specifications, and this board will submit and recommend the whole sections of the second control of the second con hewhole matter to the national commander. Louis F. Ellis, for his approval. MUCH LIKE SHERIDAN.

It is proposed to erect a monument in many respects similar to the Sheridan mon-ument. The design has already been submitted by J. F. Manning, of this city, and was placed on exhibition at the last national convention, where it met with almost universal approval. The accompanying cut shows the proposed stone. It calls for a granite sarcophagus sixteen feet in height and eight feet at the base.

mittee to be appointed by him from the lower house, Vice President Stevenson, and a committee from the Senate, together with many distinguished men, are expected to be present, and altogether it is the intention of the committee to make the exercises as imposing as possible.

Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, who was closely connected with Gen. Smith during his life time, will deliver a lecture on a popular subject some time during the coming winter, at Convention Hall, in aid of the monument fund. RAISED BY HIS COMRADES

monument rund.

Gen Smith came from a famous family of Kentacky, which has been noted for its stanch adherence to the Union. His father was a member of congress from that State, and occupied several other important public positions.

HIS EVENTFUL CAREER. Green Clay Smith was born in Richmond, Ky., on the 2d of July, 1832, and died on the 29th of June, 1895, so that he lived to be a little less than sixtythree years of age. He was named after his grandfather, Green Clay, who was a member of the famous Cay family, that produced the great American statesman

Henry Clay.

Gen. Smith's first military experience was in the Mexican war, having enlisted at fifteen in a regiment of Kentucky cavalry. After twelve months' service he returned to Lexington and graduated from the Lexington Law School, in 1853, and associated himself in partnership with his father, in Covington, Ky.

During the bitter strife that preceded the civil war he took a strong position in favor of the Union, and lifted his voice in the halls of the Kentucky Legislature against secession. Henry Clay.

in the halls of the Kentucky Legislature against secession.

He was appointed colonel in the Fourth Kentucky Cavairy in 1862, and went South with Gen. Rosecrans. On June 11, 1862, he was made brigadler general of volunters. He was nominated for Congress as a Republican while in the field, and resigned his commission to take his seat in the House. His name was urged for the Vice Presidency at the Baltimore convention in 1864, which nominated President Lincoln.

In 1866 he resigned his seat in Congress to accept the position of Governor of Montana, tendered him by President Johnson, and he served the Territory in this capacity until 1869, when he entered the ministry and was ordained master of the ministry and was ordained paster of the Baptist church, at Frankfort, Ky. BIS MINISTERIAL LIFE.

For a number of years Gen. Smith de roted himself to evangelistic work, until he was tendered the pastorate by the Metro politan Baptist Church in this city.

He did not lose his interest in military matters, notwithstanding his religious in-clinations, and in March, 1891, he was chosen to be department commander of the Union Veterans Union. It was largely through his influence that the Grand Army



medalion of the soldier-preacher, surrounded by oak leaves and a laurel branch. On either side will be the badge of the Union

On either side win oc the blage of the Chiba Veterans' Union.

At the base will rest an open book, also of bronze, on which will be engraved the military and civic record of the distinguished man. The monument will be a most imposing structure, and will, no doubt, attract great attention. It has been arranged to hold the unveiling exercises on next Memorial Day, May 30,

lan will deliver the oration. The Speaker

of the House of Representatives and a con

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at which time it is expected Justice Har

This is the remarkable career of this soldier, politician and preacher, who will shortly be honored by his comrades to areas name and fame through allages

MUCH TOO PRACTICAL.

How a Hungry Dead-Broke Man Play ed Thosophist at a Cafe.

The shabbily dressed man grose from a table containing numerous empty dishes. and with a toothpick projecting from a corner of his mouth, walked over to the cashier near the door, and remarked: "Say, mister, do you believe in paych

"To some extent, yes," replied he, cur-

"An' astral bodies?" "Yes."

"I was told so on the outside, Now, my bill is one-forty, ain't it? The question arises, who is to foot the bill? With no chink, I can't. But I'll make a proposition. I'll open the door in this way, move out "Come back here, you beat."

"Not much. My astral self is just inside the door. Administer to it a dozen or so good, sound kicks, and fire it out into the middle of next month. I won't care. B'long."

HORSE'S RULING PASSION.

Couldn't Forget His Fire Engine Days When on a Night Liner.

It is seldom a good, sound-winded bors may be found among the "night-line" equines, but on the Avenue stand, attached to a four-wheeled cab, is Tom, one of

In his day Tom was a flery, nettled animat, belonging to the exclusive and select circle of fire department borses of this which lies dormant in his old frame fans

near No. 2 engine house, when an alarm was responded to and the engine, drawn by its span of beavy animals, dashed past the cab stand. In a minute Tom was fired up in his old spirit, and before the driver was aware of the horse's intention, rushed at regulation swing down the Avenue behind the fire engine, and it was all the driver could do to bring the brute's head around

"Last Personally Conducted Tour to Watkins' Glen and Ningara Falls via Pennsylvania Railroad."
The Pennsylvania Railroad Company will operate a personally conducted tour to Watkins' Glen and Ningara Falls on Tuesday, October 15, rate \$10. The Union Veteran Legion will accompany, this excursion. Tickets good for ten days, allowing stopover at Watkins' Glen Rochester and Baffalo going and returning. Special train leaves Washington at 8:10 a. m.

You will miss many a good thing it you don't rend The Evening Times.

Doings in Amateur Circles in Gymnasium and Afield.

INDOOR SEASON UNDER WAY

Bowling and Basket-Ball Leagues Columbia's Carnival-Institute Minstreis-Indoor Baseball-OutingClab Notes-Turn Verein Bicyclists. Georgetown College Athletics.

The cool weather of the past week served to bring actively to the front all the season's terest therein promptly manifested liself on all sides.

Football alone seems to hang fire for

some reason or other, and while there is a large number of teams hereabouts there are, with two exceptions, no really first-class teams here. This quite natural, too, because the two big star teams, the C. A. C. and the Georgetown, are for the time out of the game and with these and their annual game out there is very little local rooting and consequently a corresponding lack of

But to make up for these deficiencies the bowling and basket-ball leagues are getting right-down to work and will make the season BOWLING AND BASKET BALLLEAGUES.

In addition to the old teams in the old leagues there will be several new ones who struggle for the respective championships will be a memorable one. At a meeting of those interested in the old as well as new bowling league, held last

old as well as new bowling league, held last week, the delegates got promptly to work and prepared the way for a good winter's season of bowling.

It is extremely doubtful if the C. A. C. will be in the league, but in the meeting just held the club was represented by Capt. Jacobus Jones; Carroll Institute sent as its deigates. Al. Schulteis, A. Rice and Brazerol; Washington Athletic Club had Litchfield; Harrison and George Martin, and Buena Vista sent Colloday, Schlaid and Desio, and the Y. M. C. C. had F. A. W. Van Reuth, B. Lehman and Joe Hill. Joe Hill.

Joe Hill.

An application for niembership was received from the Cairo team.

So that it may be ascertained if all the alleys are full regulation size, a committee was appointed to measure and examine the several alleys and report at the next faceting, to be held at C. A. C. house, on the evening of the 18th instant. The committee consists of J. S. Jones, chairman; Litchrield, Desio, Brazeral and J. Hill.

Election of officers and permanent or-

Hill.

Election of officers and permanent organization was also deferred until the
next meeting.

The new two-ball rule, as stated in The
Times, will be quite a factor in the game
this season, and it remains to be seen
whether the stronger or weaker teams will
be the most affected thereby. That third
and last ball often came in very handy.
It is more than fixely that the rule of two
games a night, instead of three, will be games a night, instead of three, will be

adopted. While the interest in bowling bereabouts is growing, it may be valuable as an incentive, as well as a matter of news to these interested, to know that in New York city, and its immediate vicinity. over one million dollars invested COLUMBIA ATHLETIC CLUB.

Not since the building and completion of the present clubbouse of the Columbia Athletic Club has there been so much interest and enthusiasm manifested by its members over any one object pertaining to its welfare as the comme fair

taiming to its welfare as the conting fair and carnival to be held for its benefit from December 4 to 14, inclusive.

All hands seem ready and anxious to "get at 'em," and if this energy and willing cess hold out, as they undoubtedly will, the venture cannot help but, be the great success it deserves to be.

The executive committee will hold another important meeting on Tuesday evening next, at which time several sub-committees additional to those published in The Times during the week will be announced, and then the full machinery will be set in motion and work begin in carnest. The prospects are very encourag-

carnest. The prospects are very encouraging and everybody hopes for success.

W. B. Hibbs, who is chairman of the press committee, is the right man for the place, and his work, together with his attractive and congenial manner, will help materially to make a help materially to make a success of

candidates of the football team are taking practice in two elevens, and as soon as all have acquired the proper way of handling themselves work will way of manning themselves work will be begun in selecting a regular team.

Arthur Moore, one of the best known of the N. Y. A. C all-around athletes and umpire for all souls of contests, was a welcome guest at the C. A. C. during the

Vice-president Dick Beall, Flynn, Wells, and others of last year's Rasket Ball League are considering the formation of a team for the series of championship games to be

CARROLL INSTITUTE ATHLETICS.

the promises to be the best imissive show ever given in this city by amatteurs. The basket ball team is taking lots of practice, preparing for an exhibition game with the Washington Athletic Club team, the date for which has not yet been

It promises to be the best minstrel show

Bauby will be unable to play basket ball this season, and Gallagher will take his place in the regular team. Pearson being out of town, Paul Hughes will fill his place on the team, and Joe Ber

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE ATRILETE'S. The footbail players of Georgetown College are preparing to organize a team to play association football and since the Rugby game has been prohibited, there is no doubt the former game will become as popular with the players as the old game, in which the college has been so successful in so many hard fought conberick will fill the position played by Frank Saul.

Prof. Joyce hopes shortly to introduce the game of indoor baseball, which is so popular in the gymnasiums of Chicago, in which city they have a number of leagues which play the game.

The gymnasis and athletes are taking The gymnasts and athletes are taking plenty of work in the gym., preparing for the first of a series of exhibitions to be given about the middle of November. A

mber of povel tricks on the parallel bars are being learned.

The indies' classes are now regularly at work on the new drills arranged by Prof.

Joyce. They are also playing basket ball,

and are putting up a good game. It is hoped that a game may be arranged with a team from another gymnasium in which ladies are taught the game. leted, and will when finished be among the best in every way in this vicinity

before the opening of the league season-WASHINGTON OUTING CLUB.

The basket-ball team is working hard to acquire the points of the game and is doing well. Capt. Ludwig is highly pleased with the manner in which the men handle

C. E. Wigginton will leave to-morrow C. E. Wigginton will leave to-morrow for a week's vacation. His trunk will be checked for Troy, N. Y.

The baseball season having closed, the players are devoting their time to practice in the gymnasium and some very clever work is being done.

The ladies' night, postponed from last week, will be held on Wednesday evening text.

high order.

Tracey pitched one game against the Pension Office team, but the cold weather forbade hard work in that position, and, therefore, but little could be learned of his pitching ability. He has the making of the position of the position of the position of the pitching ability. YOUNG MEN'S CATHOLIC CLUB. No. 491 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, to Clayton M. Emrich, for a consideration of \$24,000. Mr. Emrich will make this building as an addition to his present notel

The candidates for the League bowling team of the Young Men's Catholic Club are playing a series of games. The team will be selected from among the men making the highest average, and already some high scores have been made. Among those who are trying for positions on the team are: Kennelly, Mulquin, Gorman,

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B. Lehman, J. Trapp, Kiefer, Joe Hill, R. Lehman, G. Trapp, and Keane. A number of new bowlers will make a "try"

also for the team.

The amusement committee is preparing a programme for an chiertaliment to be given shortly, the date for which has not yet been fixed.

J. Elektorn, the efficient librarian of the club, is adding many new volumes to the library each week.

The debating society will hold its first formal meeting of the season for reorgan-tomal meeting of the season for reorgan-

ization, to-morrow night. The subjects

No definite plans have as yet been adopted for the season's work in the gyn-

At a business meeting of the Cotumbia Turn-Verein, held last week, it was unani-mously decided to add a bicycle section

nce joined the ranks. It will undoubtedly

be a success.

The bicycle section had its first run on

Sunday, and Cabin John was its destina-tion. A group picture of the riders was made by Capt. Brill, and to-day on its run to Great Fails, the club will receive the souvenir of its first run. Gabrier's puncture and Wolf and Schollner's headers

Bickel, Eckstein, Spier, Hesselbach, Gabriel,

Wolf, Scholiner, Keyser, Lerch, Schilling

and Eshinger.

An entertainment for the members and their families will be given at the Verein

hall to-night.

A fair for the benefit of the building

Prof. Bicket has a number of new men.

the association game and will work hard for its success on the college grounds.

The field and track athletes are using

the college walks for practice pending the completion of the new running track, which will be finished during the coming

It is more than probable that a handball

court will be among the new features in the college athletic improvements, to be used as well for the purpose of playing

the game as for training purposes.

Driscoll, '96, the tennis crack, who held

the championship of the Pacific coast during 1893 and 1894, is taking practice

on the college courts and will represent the college at the intercollegiate tennis

tournament.

McMahon, '98, is doing well with the racket and gives promise of becoming a

fast player.

Capt. Harley, of the baseball team, is working hard with bis men and is determined that the team now in hand shall equal if not surpass the great one of last

McLaughlin is doing well at third base

and will probably be a fixture. Pleming and Lambe are strong fielders. Riordan, last season's right fielder, will play at short, as his work there is of a

Large Deal in Real Estate. Mr. Samuel Bieber has just sold for the state of N. Kaufman, deceased, hullding

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